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Montana Kaimin, April 3, 2007

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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SportsDon't pitch and moan,
get your bunt on

page 7

**LETTERS FROM MY
MORAL BOMB SHELTER**

page 2

MONTANA KAIMIN

Tuesday, April 3, 2007

www.montanakaimin.com

Volume CIX, Issue 84

WeatherPartly
Cloudy
53 F**News**

No more sweat

page 4

News

Triple word score!

page 5

South Campus

Group specifies long-term priorities

MIKE GERRITY
MONTANA KAIMIN

Though no official plans have been agreed on for the University of Montana south campus development, a set of guiding principles was discussed by members of the South Campus Master Plan Committee on Monday to help narrow the ever-growing wish list of proposed projects.

The committee pointed out that in the last meeting, in which members voted on what they felt to be the highest priorities for development, academic facilities were ranked the highest over campus recreation and athletics.

Athletics, recreation and student housing did, however, rank higher than the proposed retirement community for UM alumni.

Committee Chair Rosi Keller indicated that there would still be room for priority changes, as the project will likely take many years to be completed.

"This is a long-term plan," Keller said. "Were looking at 10 to 20 years."

Modeled after the same guidelines used in the UM Mountain Campus, the current main campus, the master plan of guiding principles for the south campus would help accommodate changing conditions over an extended period of development.

See SOUTH CAMPUS, Page 8

ASUM candidates vie for attention

ASHLEY ZUELKE
MONTANA KAIMIN

ASUM candidates launched their campaigns immediately after midnight Monday, strategically hanging banners and posters in a frenzied rush at the UC.

Executive and senatorial campaigns alike stationed volunteers at every wall. Armed with only their elbows, most volunteers stood at their assigned areas in the

minutes before midnight clutching an already-taped campaign poster. As soon as April 2 began, everyone jostled to slap up posters and string banners across the atrium.

By 12:10 a.m., little free space was left under a myriad of campaign posters promoting slogans ranging from "Imagine Innovation" and "Vote for a Fresh Start," to "Continuing to Make the Difference for Students" and "Not

Just a Pretty Face."

ASUM President Andrea Helling served as interim elections chair at the event to monitor the start of campaigning and make sure candidates used campaign materials appropriately. Elections chair Rikki Gregory was ill and unable to attend.

This year, 26 students are running for the ASUM senate, two are pursuing the business manager

position and three teams are vying for the office of president and vice president, Helling said. She said because only two executive teams are allowed on the final ballot, ASUM will hold a primary election April 11. Students will be able to vote on Cyberbear that day at midnight.

ASUM will also host a forum

See ASUM, Page 4

God Love Ya



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

Open Air Outreach speaker Eli Brayley confronts a crowd outside the UC Monday about his interpretation of Christian ethics regarding homosexuality. Brayley and two other speakers from the organization have been speaking at universities across the country for the past several months.

Pride Week gets early test of faith

CHANDRA JOHNSON
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana Lambda Alliance President Nicola Perez was having a rough Monday.

First came the reports that Public Safety had found Lambda's stolen and broken flags for Gay Pride Week discarded on the steps of Main Hall. Then a stranger told her she was going to hell.

"My friends and I were walking by, he saw the pride flags we had and our ribbons and started in with 'You're a sinner, you're going to hell.' The usual," Perez said. "He

has a right to his opinion."

Perez's debater was Eli Brayley, a representative of Open Air Outreach, a New York-based Christian organization that tours college campuses all over the country preaching and debating interpretations of the Bible. When Perez found a Bible and began arguing with Brayley in front of a crowd of students gathered in the Mansfield Mall behind Main Hall, Brayley pulled out all the stops.

"You're going to hell just like a murderer because you're choosing sin just like a murderer," Brayley

told Perez and others in the crowd debating him. "God loves you, but he hates your sin."

Despite his rather cold reception from the crowd, which included calls of "I thank God you won't be here tomorrow," and "Why do you think God gave me a penis?" Brayley said he felt his encounter with UM students was successful.

"We see this kind of debate all the time. In fact, when we were in L.A., I got punched," Brayley said. "This was good. I like to see people ask questions and engage

in dialogue because it tests faith and a lot of people don't question their beliefs."

Brayley added that his rally was not a direct response to or a protest against Gay Pride Week, which runs April 1-7 on campus.

"We weren't aware it was Pride Week when we arrived, but we are preaching the Bible, which is against homosexuality," Brayley said. "We don't hate homosexuals, we want them to turn away from sin."

But between the heated debate

See PRIDE, Page 4

EDITORIAL

***Ignoring Syria won't make it go away
(it just won't want to play with us)***

The silent treatment is not a legitimate tool of foreign policy. It is, however, one of the U.S. government's favorites, and it has been for decades.

In that spirit, the Bush administration has been discouraging U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi from visiting Syria to discuss peace options in the Middle East. Pelosi has ignored their requests and has said she will meet with Syrian President Bashar Assad this week.

The visit will come as part of a tour of the region for Pelosi that includes stops in Israel, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and the Palestinian territories. She'll be the highest-ranking American politician in Syria since then-Secretary of State Colin Powell visited in 2003.

The Bush administration accuses Syria of supporting the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah and allowing militants to pass into Iraq through the Syria-Iraq border. For these reasons, the administration considers Syria a state sponsor of terrorism.

It sounds to me like a good reason to talk to the Syrians, to try to get them on our side. Instead, the administration has decreased contact with the Syrian government since 2003. And in 2005, the U.S. even withdrew its ambassador from Damascus, Syria's capital.

Though the I'm-taking-my-ball-and-going-home approach might work on the schoolyard, international politics are for grown-ups. Nothing is solved by not talking to other nations, good or bad, and there's also nothing to lose.

But the administration begs to differ. "In our view, it is not the right time to have these sort of high-profile visitors to Syria," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack told The Associated Press.

When is the right time? Iraq is getting worse by the minute, Israel and Lebanon are less than a year removed from a small-scale war, Hamas is in power in Palestine and Syria's at the center of it all. Plus, earlier this year, a bipartisan group appointed by Congress, called the Iraq Study Group, strongly encouraged the Bush administration to try to get Iran and Syria on our side in Iraq. Sounds like the perfect time to talk to Syria.

Besides, the silent treatment hasn't worked in the past for the U.S. We haven't had official diplomatic contact with Iran for nearly 30 years or with Cuba for nearly 50 years, and what good has that done us? The Islamists in Iran are still in power and as much of a problem as ever, and it looks like the only thing that will end Fidel Castro's reign is a natural death.

Clearly it's time for a new strategy. So, thank you, Nancy Pelosi, for doing what the Bush administration and many of its predecessors have been too immature to do.

— Peter Bulger,
editor

The Kaimin accepts letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters should be 300 words or fewer, and columns should be about 700 words. Please include contact phone number when submitting letters and guest columns. Please e-mail both to letters@kaimin.umd.edu, or drop them off in Journalism 107.

Montana Kaimin
**You only have to put up with us for
another three weeks.**

LETTERS FROM MY MORAL BOMB SHELTER*War-free, with Winnie, at the center of the earth*

If you're reading this, then the war hasn't gotten to you ... yet.

Me, I'm writing this column as I cower in my bomb shelter 500 feet below Earth's surface, surrounded by canned goods, while I clutch an Al Franken book and my stuffed Winnie the Pooh. I wish I could save more of you, but I don't have enough peaches or adorable toys.

I have been told that America is in the midst of a great war that will ruin this country forever.

Is it with terrorists? God no. We gave up on that when we realized Osama bin Laden was better at hiding than we are at seeking.

Is the war with Iran? No, that situation is being handled by the resurrected CIA-controlled cyborg, Saddam Hussein.

Now you're thinking that it must be that short North Korean man with big hair and a penchant for making bombs that barely work? Again: Not yet, but soon.

The war I'm talking about is happening in every state, county and city across our amber waves of bureaucracy.

Our nation, I am told, is in the middle of a "culture war." Just ask half the men running for the Republican presidential nomination, or any conservative commentator (or look at their book titles, for that matter).

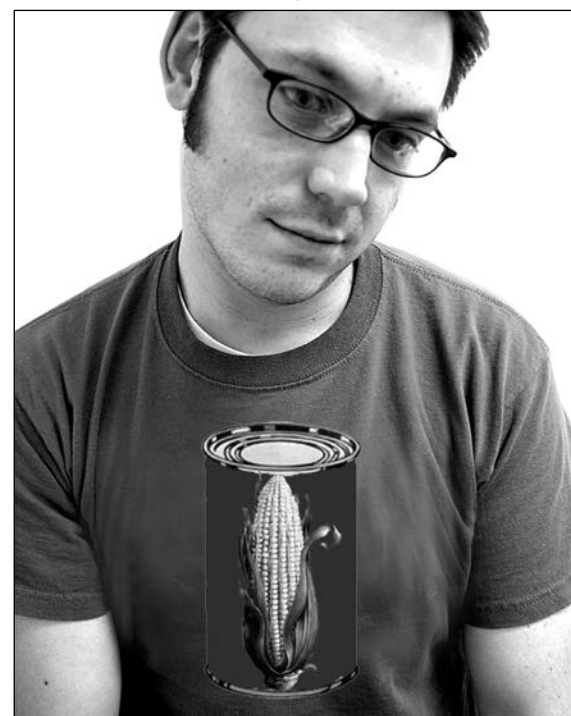
America has abortion, drugs, drinking, divorce, prostitutes, Anna Nicole Smith's baby, condoms, porn, Michael Moore, birth control pills, gay people, Prince, Darwin, strippers and much, much more. And there's a whole group of angry, ignorant, gun-toting "O'Reilly Factor" watchers trying to stop all of it.

It's the idiots with guns who have my eye. I grew up in Montana, so I'm cool with firearms, but when said idiots are angry with someone, they tend to shoot. Thus, I am in my bunker with Pooh and peaches. I like living, as it were.

Here's my beef: I like everything on that list of so-called bad things (except Anna Nicole Smith), which sucks, because people like me are not winning this "culture war."

We're losing because we don't spend our day wondering how to encroach on the genitals of others ... politically at least.

For instance, the whole issue of gay marriage doesn't matter to me because I don't care who marries whom. I don't even think the government should be licensing marriage and charging people money for it. If people want to get married, it shouldn't matter. Even if someone wants to marry a goat, they should be able to do it. (If



only because it'll do wonders for the goat's self-esteem.)

Another fine example is my stance on abortion. Every time someone asks what my stance is on abortion, I kindly remind him or her that I have a penis and, therefore, my opinion on the subject doesn't matter. Then again, I think every woman against abortion, specifically the type who shakes signs about it, should make it her personal duty to have one baby for every aborted fetus.

As I said, I think most people are like me and think that most culture war "issues" are all nonissues. We think things like the war in Iraq and finding jobs for people are important.

But I'm not about to advocate counter-protests against these morons, oh no – I think we should treat them as we do the intentionally boorish preachers who find their way to our campus every year to denounce us all as sinners: Ignore them. When we argue with people like that, we only give their arguments more attention – and they don't need it.

So turn away from their vitriolic oratory and do something like going to see the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles movie.

If you need me, I'll be in my bunker.

— Pat Duganz is a senior in print journalism.

Decision lacked input

As members of the Psychology Graduate Student Association (PGSA), we are writing to inform fellow graduate students about a recently proposed policy change that will affect each of us. A decision was recently made by the acting provost to require a three-credit minimum (instead of the current one credit) for all graduate students in order to remain enrolled in their program. The proposal was approved by University of Montana President George Dennison without consultation with the Faculty Senate or the Graduate Council. The rationale provided by Dennison for the increase in minimum credits was to motivate graduate students to complete their degrees in a timely fashion. Members of the PGSA agree with the Graduate Council that the 3-credit minimum is an inequitable proposition. We believe that this proposal would create a financial hardship for graduate students, especially for those who are fulfilling costly program requirements such as off-campus practica and internship. We also believe that this initiative will actually impede graduate student progress

**Letter
to the editor**

and might even increase dropout rates, which will result in decreased revenue.

In light of the financial hardship of implementing such a policy, we believe that a policy change of this magnitude should involve the Graduate Council and consultation with the Faculty Senate. To date, the issue has not been sufficiently discussed nor has it been analyzed to determine if it will indeed enhance timely program completion. The expedited approval and immediate activation (fall 2007) of such a proposal seems an unfair burden on graduate students who entered the program under a different policy and planned to complete their advanced degree (e.g., internship) without changes to this policy.

We would like to gather the support of other graduate departments in our endeavor to have the acting provost and Dennison reconsider this policy.

We have planned two informational meetings so that we can gather to discuss the issue further and gain a better understanding of the effects this policy will have on each of our graduate departments. One meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Skaggs Building Room 117, and the other on Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the same location. We would appreciate it if you could arrange for at least one graduate student to represent your department at one of these meetings. If you have any questions about this issue or the meetings, please contact Chris Miller, a graduate student in the clinical psychology program at christopher.miller@umontana.edu. Finally, we are hoping to have a group of graduate students present at the upcoming Faculty Senate meeting on April 12 at 3 p.m. in Gallagher Business Building Room 123. Please consider attending this important meeting as well. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Tory Kimpton,
PGSA President
Duncan Campbell,
Ph.D, PGSA

MONTANA KAIMIN

Our
109th
Year

The Montana Kaimin, in its 109th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to letters@kaimin.umd.edu or drop them off in Journalism 107

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GUEST COLUMN

University ethics code is a necessary guiding tool for high academic standards

I have read Michel Valentin's and his co-signers' response (Kaimin and Missoulian – March 8) to my guest column (Missoulian – Feb. 26): "Is it ethical for a university not to have an ethics code?" Valentin labels me as a conservative, a reactionary and a neo-classicist. I was just catching my breath when I read his conclusion, which implies that I am the devil. My case for a university ethics code, however, has less to do with the topics with which Valentin took issue and more to do with an institution that must know upon what values the university can base responses to political and socioeconomic pressures that make it more difficult for the university to guarantee that its students will be encouraged to live lives as good people and not just as trained, productive and profitable workers.

From the perspective of 39 years of teaching, I stepped back and examined some of the changes at the University of Montana and questioned whether what is occurring is in our best interests. As people are citizens of a town, the university is an institution-citizen of society. The people need legislation to guide the popu-

lation toward action that is good for society. An institution of higher education needs a code of ethics, enforceable or not, to help ensure that its activities are also aimed at that which is good.

Over the past two decades, many institutions of higher education have redefined themselves. They have become university-corporations through the adoption of the business model. The pressures resulting from making decisions based on this model have forced an evolution away from higher education and toward vocational training – an evolution from which the university may never recover. This philosophical shift is essentially changing the direction, purpose and some of the content of higher learning, not to mention the breadth and depth of post-secondary education and the quality of the character of university graduates.

I recognize that, for it to sustain itself and expand, the university must have money. The problem with money and institutions of higher education is that money can attach itself directly to educational processes and ends. In other words, financial support may not always come to the university

unconditionally. There are, therefore, potential conflicts of interest if contributors expect modifications of the system in return for financial subsidy. In this relationship, money has the potential to taint the ideals of the university. The character of the university has already been dyed with ink injected by the business of it all. This is not all bad, but the business of education is out of optimum balance with the art of education.

As I wrote in my guest column (Feb. 26), a code of ethics "defines (a university's) values. This code provides the institution with standards by which it ... can appraise, select and act." The university must act in conformity with its values. An adopted code reminds the university and informs those connected with it that the institution will act accordingly to those articulated virtues.

In an effort to accommodate the lack of proper state financial support of higher education, the university has been forced into private and corporate pocket books. Codes of ethics limit and guide the manner in which the university enters and exits those pocketbooks so that the quality of higher education is guaranteed. The aim of

ethics is to act a certain way.

A few questions: What happens to academic integrity and quality when the university allows the business of education to dominate the art of education?

What may be the effect on academic merit on university campuses when it treats its students as customers, its faculty as human resources and its curricula as products?

What may eventually happen to the collective mind of our society if the university sustains the ongoing shift from higher education to vocational training?

What are the broad-term implications regarding the control of the academy when the university encourages faculty to develop courses and majors that are specifically designed as commodities marketed to attract student consumers?

What happens when the university offers hollow courses that cannot withstand scrutiny when high academic standards are applied?

How should the university respond when faced with external pressures to mandate the teaching of that which is politically correct at the expense of the academically

credible?

What does it mean, in reality, if the university lowers academic standards as part of an effort to retain students and their tuition dollars?

What will eventually be weeded out and what will be included in the garden of the university of the 21st century if the university forces internal competition for dollars by pitting components of the university against one another through a survival-of-the-fittest, supply-and-demand business philosophy?

What happens to the psychology of the campus and the quality of teaching and learning when the university is administrated by people more interested in the business of the university than they are the education of students?

When the administration presents the university with unfunded mandates that might result from external business pressures, how should those who are required to bring them to fruition respond?

–Gary Funk,
associate professor,
UM Department of Music

Correction:

The March 23 edition of the Kaimin incorrectly named Tom DeLay as the former speaker of the House. DeLay served as majority whip and majority leader.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Olden days
 - 5 Slovenly one
 - 9 Gate closer
 - 14 Comply with a command
 - 15 Signal for a cab
 - 16 Potato variety
 - 17 Beloved
 - 18 Jamaican citrus fruit
 - 19 May and Cod
 - 20 TV alien
 - 22 Nosy Parkers
 - 24 Sitcom from a sitcom
 - 28 Pub missile
 - 29 Spanish scarf
 - 31 Ferocious
 - 35 Circle segments
 - 36 Western lawman Wyatt
 - 38 Yellowish white
 - 39 Carnival city
 - 40 Annoying
 - 42 Vent opening?
 - 43 Domesticated
 - 45 Eld
 - 46 Well in France
 - 47 Conch coverings
 - 49 Tidied up
 - 51 City in Spain
 - 53 Trick pitches
 - 54 Jogged one's memory
 - 58 Senator Kennedy
 - 59 Run away to marry
 - 60 Dry ravine in Africa
 - 62 Heron's cousin
 - 66 Accumulate
 - 67 Mild Dutch cheese
 - 68 Asta's mistress
 - 69 ___ on (mollycoddles)
 - 70 M. Descartes
 - 71 Billy or nanny

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Solutions

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- 46 Blankets, sheets, etc.
- 48 Turf
- 50 Equal score
- 52 More recent
- 54 Enjoy a novel
- 55 Ticklish Muppet
- 56 Castle protector
- 57 ___ City, FL
- 61 Quarterback Marino
- 63 Halloween cry
- 64 Writer Levin
- 65 Formed a lap

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Worker rights group says it would ensure fairness

JAMES LABER
MONTANA KAIMIN

Brand names such as Nike and Champion are worn daily by thousands of college students, yet oftentimes little thought goes into the factories in association with those companies.

People around the globe are struggling with workers' rights issues surrounding some brand-name companies, and the Worker Rights Consortium's goal is to keep an eye on them for universities.

Students at the University of Montana have urged the administration to join the WRC through letters, meetings with administrators and rallies on campus.

According to its Web site, the Worker Rights Consortium, found-

ed in April 2000 by 40 university administrations together with labor rights experts, is an independent labor rights monitoring organization that conducts investigations of working conditions in factories around the globe. After investigations the WRC reports its findings to the general public.

So if the WRC makes its findings public, what is the point of UM joining the organization?

Nancy Steffan, assistant director for policy and communication for WRC, said that joining is beneficial because WRC would assist UM in enforcing its manufacturing codes of conduct on its merchandise licensees and the factories they use.

Steffan also said that WRC is very trustworthy because of its

unique position.

"We were founded by universities as a nonprofit organization," she said. "We are completely outside of the manufacturing industry, so we have no bias."

Steffan said that all 168 universities and colleges associated with WRC have a say in how the organization is run. Every university or college has a campus representative to the WRC and its governing board is made up of one-third students, one-third university representatives and one-third labor-rights experts.

Sam Schabacker, President of Students for Economic and Social Justice and advocate for UM joining the WRC, said student groups have been urging the administration to join the WRC since before

many of the current WRC advocates were even on campus, as far back as 2001.

SESJ has had sporadic meetings with the administration since last October and Schabacker said progress has been made, but hasn't been as swift as he had hoped. SESJ staged a rally in March to remind the administration of the students' desire to have this taken care of soon, he said.

Schabacker said that SESJ has received verbal promises that the administration will join the WRC and that movement to join should happen "quite soon."

If UM decides to affiliate with the WRC, this affiliation must be expressed in the form of a letter from President George Dennison or another official designated by

the school. The letter must state that UM will adhere to the three obligations of affiliation with WRC: maintaining a manufacturing code of conduct, providing the WRC with factory disclosure information and paying affiliation fees.

The annual affiliation fees will be \$1,000 or 1 percent of UM's gross licensing revenue, whichever is greater.

"(The WRC and SESJ) are not anti-Nike, anti-brand, we just want sufficient wages and decent working conditions for workers producing the University's apparel; it's not that much to ask (for)," Schabacker said. "We're a socially conscious school and have a chance to be a leader, should be a leader on this issue."

PRIDE

Continued from Page 1

and heckling from the crowd, it seemed as if Brayley's message fell on deaf ears.

Erin Lenci is a junior studying psychology, Japanese and media arts. She is also a self-proclaimed spiritualist.

"It's great that they want to help people, but I wonder how much is conditioned into their heads and how much they actually believe," Lenci said. "Just from watching, I wonder which Bible he's referencing."

Bryan Rogers, a former UM stu-

dent who was on his way to the UC, said Brayley's demonstration wasn't about religion, but personal rights.

"I agree with his right to talk here," Rogers said. "But sometimes I think personal rights get in the way of people's lives and business. Just condemning people to a fiery hell strikes me as more of a nuisance."

Some of Brayley's strongest criticism came from other Christians, like Jesse Potter, 21.

"This guy says you're a Christian if you stop sinning. I sin every day," Potter said. "You have to relate to people on their level. We try to spread the good news to

everybody, but this guy is spreading bad news."

Others, like Lambda public outreach coordinator Tess Raunig, said they felt that the premise of the presentation was contradictory.

"He's saying he's not judging but God is," Raunig said. "He's judging us when the Bible says don't judge."

Brayley said his intention wasn't to judge anyone, only to spread his truth.

"We do this because we love people and Jesus is the only way to salvation," Brayley said. "When opposing views get up and stand against the Bible, the Bible is always right."

ASUM

Continued from Page 1

Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. for executive candidates to describe their platforms and respond to prepared questions. Helling said the candidates will answer students' questions if time permits.

Helling attributed this year's relatively low number of senatorial candidates to student satisfaction with current ASUM policy. "People are content," she said. Last year, more than 40 students joined the senate race.

Helling said she hopes candidates will focus on transportation and affordability in their platforms to "carry on the things we've started."

"Working on student transportation," she said as an example, "is not just a one-year thing. It requires ongoing maintenance."

Helling said ASUM bylaws don't outline exactly what can and can't be done in campaign season, but most candidates visit student groups and talk with students.

ASUM Vice President Cedric Jacobson, who is running for president, said he and his running mate plan to concentrate on issues that affect students' everyday

lives. Jacobson, along with Ryan Nalty, his vice presidential candidate, and Erica Henderson, whom the two endorse for business manager, are focusing on renter rights, transportation and campus safety. He said those are just their primary issues, and added, "Affordability is something we all feel as students." Jacobson said he would also speak with students about what other issues to address.

Dustin Leftridge and Tara Ness, who are running together for president and vice president, respectively, said they were focusing on accessibility, sustainability and student rights, and that they hope to encourage a larger voter turnout. Leftridge said he and Ness plan on "doing a lot of one-on-one campaigning" and going to student groups that "don't get a lot of representation."

Jose Diaz, a current senator and presidential candidate, said his ticket's platform focuses on ASUM accessibility and a "more transparent budgeting process." He added that he and his running mate, Shandi Torgerson, plan to survey students on what issues ASUM should focus on.

Diaz said he thinks each team would do a good job. "No matter what, students win," he said.

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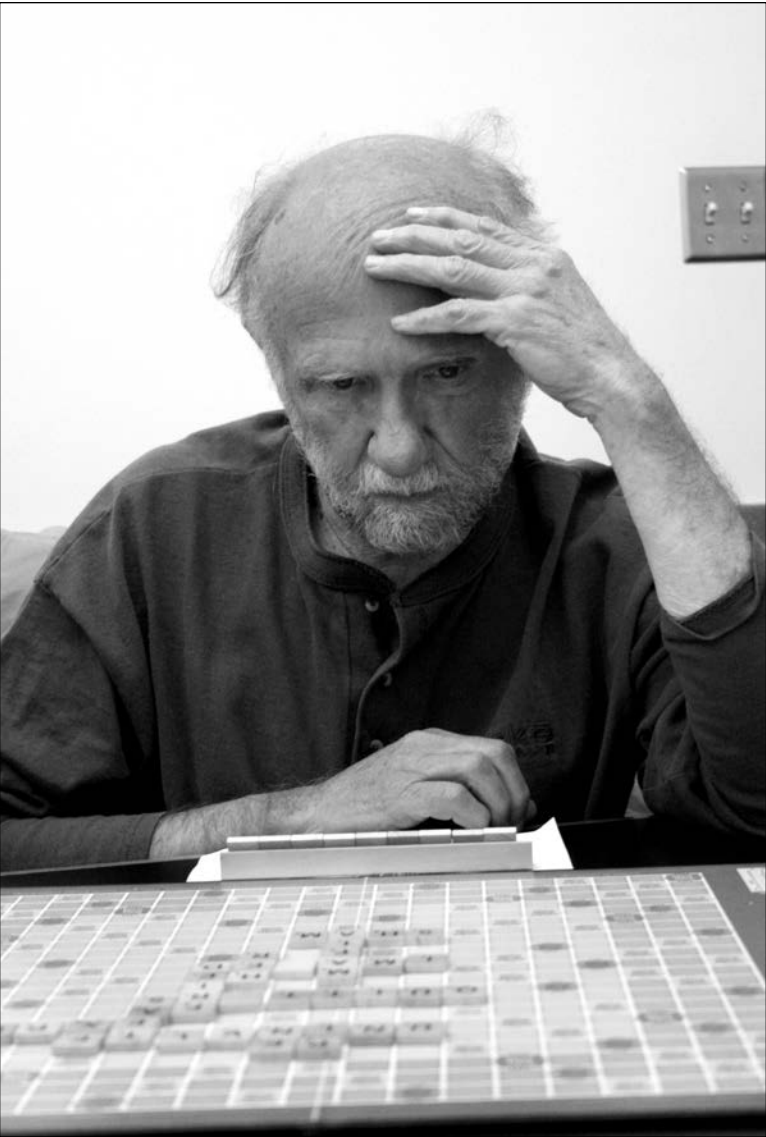
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Scrabble league offers chance to bust out the big words



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin
Steve German thinks critically about his next move while playing the Scrabble Crossword Game at the Missoula Public Library Monday.

ANNE KAZMIERCZAK
MONTANA KAIMIN

Sure, you're feeling erudite – but can you spell it? And more importantly, can you make it stretch to that triple word score in the corner?

"That would be the wow of the game – to get a triple word score and use all your letters," Missoula Scrabble League founder Suzanne Reed says.

The game is on at the Monday Night Scrabble League. I've come for my second visit.

Welcoming smiles and calls of "Well, you came back!" greet me, and I think, "Yeah, this is a good crowd." Disappointingly, I notice the Super Scrabble board is full. Too full. "Hey! Can you have five players?" I ask the knowing elders. "Sure," they say, referring to the oversized board. "It's got double the tiles, why not?"

This is not cutthroat Scrabble, and I'm glad of it.

This winter, my latent Scrabble obsession came out of remission, and I got hooked on an Internet version of the game. (I'm ranked at 500.) The Internet Scrabble Club is populated by players all over the world, but lacks the camaraderie of live play.

That's why I've come here tonight.

"Hi. My name is Cindy and I'm a Scrabbler." Laughter fills the Missoula Public Library boardroom. "We don't give last names because we're addicts."

More laughter rings out, and the shuffle of small wooden tiles is lost in the din of too many conversations happening at once.

Newbies are welcomed with inquiries as to what they do, while players who've been at it longer are deep in the scuffle of matching letters upon the board, raking up the points in an effort to beat their friends.

The Scrabble League draws a lively group of word aficionados who appreciate both the beauty of the language and the allure of the tiles.

"I've never played with tiles this color before," Paula Strong says, placing a rosewood-colored "e" on the deluxe game board. At the next table over, the Super Scrabble players have found uses for two q's, two z's, two x's.

Reed, an adjunct professor of organizational psychology at the College of Technology, is the club's founder. She's using an original board. "Original original?" I ask incredulously. "Yes," she says. "This board is from 1948."

Tonight's crowd includes a

wide range of ages. Twenty-something Lauren Monroe has come for his first visit, learning as he plays. Other players range in age "from 12 to 82," Reed tells me.

"Hey! You used the word 'bog-arsed'!" one player shouts. "Yeah?" comes the response.

In a different league, the word might be challenged. Here, "it comes down to agreeing which dictionary you're going to use," Reed says.

Most folks learn of the league through ads in the newspaper. Some become regulars.

And some come just to watch. "We have a lot of photography students come. We're a very attractive subject," Reed says.

The Missoula Scrabble League welcomes all players every Monday at the public library. Maybe we'll see you there next week.

Montana Kaimin
Nerds at work.

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Sports Briefs



Former Griz standout added to coaching staff

Nearly three years after leading the University of Montana football team to the I-AA national championship game, former Griz quarterback Craig Ochs will return to UM as an assistant football coach, the team announced last week.

Ochs, 25, began his duties as a graduate assistant offensive football coach on March 30. He spent last season playing in NFL Europe for the Frankfurt Galaxy but was recently sidelined by an injury.

For his career, Ochs was 17-6 as a starter in Missoula and ranks eighth on UM's all-time passing list. Ochs led Montana to the 2004 national championship game, which it lost 31-21 to James Madison.

UM track opens up outdoor season in style

The University of Montana outdoor track and field teams had 18 qualifying performances at the season-opening Al Manuel Invitational over the weekend. The UM-hosted event was held at Dornblaser Field on south campus and featured teams from Big Sky rivals Montana State and Eastern Washington universities as well as the University of Mary and Albertson College.

Montana registered 16 athletes in 18 events for the season-ending Big Sky Conference Championships in Pocatello, Idaho on May 9-12. In addition to their 18 qualifiers, the Grizzlies qualified five more athletes for the 10,000 meters because of their times in other events.

Both the UM men and women swept their dual matches with Montana State and Eastern Washington.

Junior Loni Perkins-Judisch and sophomore Ryan Grinnell led the Griz, both qualifying in two events apiece.

Women's tennis snaps losing streak

The University of Montana women's tennis team snapped a six-match losing streak on March 29 with a commanding 7-0 road win over Lewis and Clark State.

Against the Warriors, the Griz dropped only one set the entire match as freshman Danni Paulson dropped her opening set in her No. 3 singles match. Junior Mari Castello returned to the line-up after an injury had sidelined her for a month and posted a 6-0, 6-0 victory over LCS's Jamie Chan.

Montana was unable to put together a winning streak, though, as it dropped a 6-1 match to Idaho the following day. Sophomore Martyna Nowak, playing in the No. 5 singles slot, tallied UM's lone point with a straight set win over UI's Lauren Shrubbs.

Montana (2-12) is next in action with two home matches against Weber State and Northern Arizona this upcoming weekend.

UM men's tennis goes 1-4 over spring break

The University of Montana men's tennis team went 1-2 at the Red Lion Spring Break Tournament hosted by Boise State on March 29-30. The Griz lost 4-3 to Ball State to open the tourney, rebounded with a 7-0 victory over Lewis and Clark State and then lost 6-1 to Cal Poly.

Montana's 11th place match against Idaho, which was slated for Saturday morning, was cancelled. The Griz and the Vandals will dual in a previously scheduled match in Missoula on Saturday, April 7.

UM's No. 4-6 singles players, freshmen Raydner Ramos and Mikolaj Borkowski and senior Brady Tommerup, each went 2-1 in singles play to pace the Griz at the tournament.

Montana (6-7) also dropped a 6-

1 match to Nevada and a 7-0 match to Sacramento State over the opening weekend of spring break.

Grizzly golfers finish last in California

The University of Montana golf team struggled at the UC-Davis-hosted Anteater Invitational, finishing last out of the 15-team field. The 54-hole tournament was held at the Dove Canyon Country Club in Dove Canyon, Calif., on March 26-27. Two other Big Sky Conference teams teed off in Dove Canyon as Sacramento State finished seventh and Northern Colorado mustered an 11th place finish.

Senior Jill Walker was the lone Griz to finish in the top 50 on the individual leaderboard, finishing 41st. However, UM freshman Alyssa Williamson, who competed in the tournament unattached, meaning she was not one of the five golfers that Montana registered, finished 23rd.

Lacrosse denied twice on home field

The University of Montana lacrosse team went 0-2 over the weekend, dropping close matches to Utah Valley State and in-state rival Montana State. The Griz (4-4) dropped a 16-13 contest to UVS and then were handed a heartbreaking 11-10 loss by the Bobcats.

Both games were played at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula.

Montana, a UM club team that competes in the Pacific Northwest Collegiate Lacrosse League's "B" division, is next in action with a conference road game against Southern Oregon on Saturday.

- Kaimin Sports staff

Swift makes a fast break from the Griz

PETE DELMOE
MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana men's basketball player Austin Swift has decided to leave the team.

Swift said he informed the coaching staff three weeks ago of his decision but declined to comment on why he was leaving. The 6-foot-5-inch sophomore guard from Santa Cruz, Calif., said he plans to go to school in California.

Swift played in 21 games last season, averaging only 9.1 minutes and 1.3 points a game, but his playing time was likely to go up next season with the departure of four seniors from last year's team, UM head



Austin Swift

coach Wayne Tinkle said.

"We talked about him having so much potential and looking at things with (Matt) Dlouhy and Stuart (Mayes) leaving, there's potential minutes there, but I think he had just kind of reached a decision that he wanted to change environments," Tinkle said. "It's a situation where he wanted to get closer to home."

Tinkle said he wouldn't know what the loss of Swift would mean to the team until next year's roster is set.

"It does open up an opportunity for someone else or for us to go address some other needs that we might have," he said.

Swift is the second Griz basketball player to leave the team this offseason. Junior forward Gus Chase informed the coaching staff in March that he planned to play elsewhere next year after only one season with Montana.

KAIMIN SPORTS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP, HERE WE COME

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Unruly weather doesn't throw off intramural softball

BILL ORAM
MONTANA KAIMIN

All day Monday it seemed like perfect weather for softball in Montana: mid-40s and slightly overcast. Perfect timing given that the first pitch of the University of Montana intramural season was slated to begin later in the afternoon.

Then, about an hour or so before the first pitch, it began to snow.

"Typically on the first day of softball, the weather is nasty," said Natalie Hiller, Campus Rec's director of intramural sports. "Actually, the whole season is usually nasty."

In predictable Montana fashion, however, the flurry quickly ended and blue skies re-emerged, fortunately for the teams playing on opening day.

"We were hoping to get out and play in nice weather," freshman Aaron Gardes said. Gardes, along with a group of friends, created a team to compete in the men's league: the Beavers.

Softball is the biggest draw of all the intramurals at UM. This season, 82 teams registered to compete in men's, women's or co-recreational leagues, with anywhere from 10 to 15 members per team. Every weekday for the next four weeks, games will be held at Riverbowl, with the seasons culminating in the

league tournaments.

The Corec teams are divided into two divisions, A and B, with the former being the more competitive. Though Corec B is geared more toward beginners and "just for fun" players, Hiller said participants throughout the program are there to have fun.

"There's a good handful in each men's and Corec A that are serious and they want to win," she said. "There are, I'd say, 40 teams that are out here to have fun and play a sport."

Of those playing Monday afternoon, the consensus seemed to be that intramural softball provided an opportunity to get outside after a long winter spent cooped up indoors.

"It's just being outside and playing the game," said Charlie Walton, whose "4 Baggers" team took on Gardes' squad Monday.

Gardes said that most of the players on his team had played baseball in high school, and intramural softball gave them a chance to continue playing a bat-and-ball game. The same was true for Stacy Smith.

"I used to play 'fast-pitch' in high school, and this is the closest thing we have here," she said. Her team, the Wood Ducks, won by forfeit Monday in the sparsely populated, three-team women's division.

A theme to the intramural soft-



UM junior Sean Wulfekuhle tries to make a catch while playing first base at Riverbowl on Monday. Intramural softball kicked off its season this week. Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

ball season that isn't highly publicized is injuries – not to the players, necessarily, but to nearby parked cars. Hiller said that about five windshields get broken on an annual basis. The University isn't responsible for the damage, Hiller said. She said the best way to avoid being a victim is to park far away from Riverbowl for the next four weeks.

"It's all part of the game," she said.

Kaimin Sports' Top 10 Softball Team Names

- One always-interesting aspect to intramural sports is the creativity that participants show when naming their teams.
- "We actually have to change some of (the team names)," intramural sports director Natalie Hiller said, due to the names being nasty or derogatory.
- Some creativity, however, can cause laughs for campus employees and opponents alike.
- "We laugh in the office," Hiller said. "Some of them are pretty comical."
- Below is Kaimin Sports' list of the top-10 team names of the 2007 season, with the squad's competition level in parentheses.
10. Master Batters (Corec A): Purest stroke in the game.
 9. Sandlot (Corec A): A true classic. And sports editor Danny Davis is on the team, and he insisted it make the list.
 8. Off In The Shower (Corec A) and Off Constantly (Men's): Let's hope they never get beaten.
 7. Juice It Up (Corec B): Is Jose Canseco batting cleanup?
 6. I Don't Know (Men's): We're giving out honesty points for this team not trying to hide its lack of originality.
 5. Cha Cha Sliders (Corec B): Absolutely the greatest dance move of all time. Yes, even better than the Macarena.
 4. Hubaluby Shubity (Corec B): Because we're intrigued.
 3. Is That The Pizza Pipeline? (Corec B): Since the Food Zoo closes at 7:30, we have to give a shout out to the local businesses that take care of those late-night munchies.
 2. Hungry Caterpillars (Corec A): We're honestly running out of good names to put on this list.
 1. Team Kaimin (Corec B): When you get a newspaper, you can put your team name in the No. 1 slot.

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Did You Know?

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South Campus

Continued from Page 1

UM junior Scott Gauthier, who attended the meeting, said he opposes the demolition of the UM Golf Course on the south campus because of the burden the additional traveling would place on the students.

“We would have to increase the between-class time by at least 10 or 15 minutes just to get back and

forth (between UM’s main campus and the south campus), making it more inconvenient for students,” Gauthier said.

A few specific guidelines outlined by committee members included campus safety, ensuring stewardship and providing solutions for traffic, parking and infrastructure, as well as pedestrian and handicap accessibility for the new campus.

EXPRESS YOURSELF



Hugh Carey/Montana Kaimin

A biker rides past the graffiti wall on the south end of the California footbridge Monday afternoon. The owner of the wall, Dan Tabish, allows graffiti artists to paint legally on his wall to express their work.

www.montankaimin.com

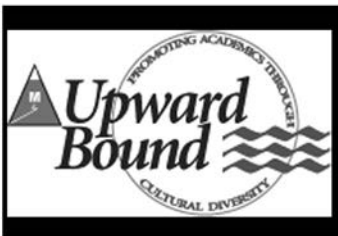
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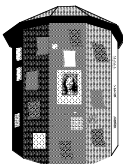
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